

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 26

FANWOOD

Fanwood's 119th school year ended with feverish activity, accompanying the largest graduating class of its history, and with an epic-making banquet for 160 prominent figures in the handicap-education field from nearly every state in the union, Canada, and the Philippine Islands.

Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg were hosts for the June 22d banquet, most of the guests being in New York to attend the 30th biennial meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Columbia University all last week. After enjoying a delicious meal, prepared by the school staff under the direction of Miss Swanson, the visiting dignitaries were entertained with a duet by Colonel Skyberg and Mr. Leonard Elstad, Minnesota School superintendent, and by several selections by a male choir composed of members of the Fanwood faculty. The choir also led the entire assembly in the singing of traditional American songs, some dating back nearly as far as Fanwood.

The new school movie, "The Deaf Boy and His Education," was shown after the dinner, and it attracted wide attention and overwhelming favorable comment. Other numbers on the dinner program consisted of greetings by Lieut. Colonel Robert McCurdy Marsh, President of the New York School for the Deaf; Response by Frank M. Driggs, M.A., Superintendent of the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind and President of the Conference of Executives; speeches on Fanwood by Editor Dr. Thomas F. Fox of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; President Percival Hall, Litt.D., L.H.D., of Gallaudet College; Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee, LL.D., of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, and Principal Elwood A. Stevenson, M.A., of the California School for the Deaf; Fair Vice-President Mrs. H. T. Poore, B.A., of the Tennessee School for the Deaf; and the Secretary's Roll Call by Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad, M.A., of the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

The record-breaking graduation class numbered thirty-eight young men. They received their diplomas, vocational certificates, and awards at services featuring an address by Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Another feature of the graduation exercises was the presentation of a medallion to Senator Jacob H. Livingston of New York State, for outstanding work to aid the cause of the deaf. Another medallion went to Nicholas Costello, the member of last year's class, who has achieved the greatest success in his vocation and who is the greatest credit to the high Fanwood standards. Both presentations were made by the student's General Organization.

Rev. Nathan Stern, Rabbi, West End Synagogue, gave the invocation and the Reverend Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar, St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, gave the benediction at the Commencement Exercises. The band, directed by Captain Edwards, furnished music during the services.

Colonel Skyberg interpreted most of the speeches and aided Major Landon and Mr. Deming of the Board of Directors, in the presentation of the certificates and prizes. Mr. Iles completed most of the graduation arrangements and aided in the interpreting.

Reverend Edward F. Kaercher of Philadelphia, presented the main address at the Farewell services on Sunday, June 20th, on the same stage east of the school building used for graduation. Two hymns were recited in signs by the choir and sung by the audience to music by the Fanwood band, and Mr. Iles leading the Lord's Prayer in concert completed the program. The day was climaxed by the evening parade and Fanwood's thrilling victory over the Calvary battalion for the second leg on the challenge cup.

Vernon Safford, president of the Graduating Class, delivered the Ivy Oration on Thursday, June 17th, as, in traditional manner, the graduates planted the Ivy near their painted motto, "Self Reliance," on the west side of the administration building. Mr. Iles, Mr. Tyrrell, Mr. Watson, Mr. Tucker and Mr. Davies also gave short talks.

All was not ceremony and tradition with the graduates as they celebrated on the following day with a trip to Indian Point, accompanied by Mr. Katz and Huff, aboard the "Robert Fulton." They spent the day swimming in the excellent Point pool, eating their lunch, and touring the resort.

The first annual Senior Prom was a definite success; held Wednesday June 16th, in Fanwood's traditional North Hall, the gala affair attracted nearly 200 guests, who danced to the music of a six-piece band. After the seniors and teachers and guests from Lexington School danced through the earlier stages of their program, they witnessed a showing of "The Deaf Boy and His Education," the picture made of Fanwood activities under the supervision of Mr. Lofgren, photography teacher.

Gallaudet Alumni Dinner

One of the most brilliant and happy gatherings this staid old town of New York has seen in many a day was the dinner of the Gallaudet College Alumni at Old Algiers restaurant, on Thursday, the 24th. One hundred and thirty were present. Like the Convention dinner of the previous evening, it was a night of song, with the difference that the optience were able to join in. After a most excellent dinner, the fun began with that well-known song, "I Want to be Happy," led by Dr. Edwin Nies, the toastmaster, in which all the diners joined. Thereafter each speaker was given a song title as his theme. Dr. Percival Hall produced an excellent little song, without-music, which he had written on the spur of the moment, entitled "When It's Palm-Beach Time in Washington," which was greeted with acclaim.

The next speaker was Dr. Elizabeth Peet, who recently won her latest degree at George Washington University. She responded in happy vein to the title "Getting the Third Degree."

The other speakers and their song-titles were, National Alumni President Tom L. Anderson, "He's My Pop"; Dr. Bjorlee, Acting-President of the Convention, "Convention Blues"; Mr. Skyberg, of the New York School, "Song from the Hills" (of Westchester). Professor Fufeld, that well-known surgeon-of-schools, drew the title, "I've Got My Eye on You." Dr. Fox did full justice to the title, "Old Friends Are Best"; followed by the President of the local Alumni, Charles Joselow.

In between these "singers," a beautiful rendition of the song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," was given by Mrs. Emil Ladner, '36. Dr. Peet introduced Mrs. Bertha Patterson Bond, who brought greetings from her father, the Reverend Dr. Robert Patterson.

That beautiful song, "Auld Lang Syne," signed by Miss Ione Dibble, served to ring down the curtain on "an evening of light opera" that will live for a long time in the memory of those present.

NEW YORK CITY

The 30th Biennial Meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf was held at Teachers College, Columbia University, last week and brought a good many of the deaf to New York City.

Among those noted at the Convention were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crammatte (Louisiana), Catherine Bronson (Tennessee), Emil O. Ladner (California), Max Friedman and Jas. Sullivan (Connecticut), Frank Galluzzo (Colorado), Mr. and Mrs. S. Koziar (West Virginia), Mrs. Marie M. Szopa and Edna Taylor (Connecticut), Raphaelena M. Martino (Arizona), Mrs. Roy Stewart and Prof. Hughes (Washington, D. C.), Edith M. Fitzgerald (Texas), Chas. D. Seaton (West Va.), Nathan Lahn (Iowa), Mary Kannapell and James Royster (Kentucky), Elvira Wohlstrom, Margaret McKellar (Maryland), Mary Blackinton (Indiana, now Mrs. Ladner), Mary LaRochelle and Gordon Clarke (Connecticut), Edmund Bumann (Florida), Florence Schornstein and Kenneth Murphy (New Jersey), Odie W. Underhill (North Carolina), Mr. and Mrs. N. Zimble (Arkansas), Tom L. Anderson (Iowa), Mr. and Mrs. Loy Golloday (West Virginia), Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elmer (Tennessee).

Mr. Abram Cohen of Providence, R. I., was the guest of the Art Krugers during the convention.

The Fritz Ruckdeshels (*nee* Vera Bridger, a Gallaudet grad) also of the Rhode Island State School teaching staff, were in town. During the week of their stay, they were the house guests of the Joe Calls in Brooklyn.

The conclusion of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf brought an influx of visitors to St. Ann's Church for the Deaf on Sunday, June 27th. Several attended church services in the morning, and others came to the Literary Meeting in the evening. A record-breaking attendance was visible at the latter gathering, drawn to the spot by announcement that the leading speaker would be Mr. Tom L. Anderson of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mr. Anderson fulfilled the expectations of his audience by giving his impressions of the Convention and some general remarks on the difficult subject of vocational training for the deaf. He replied to questions asked by interested individuals seated on the benches, and displayed a broad knowledge of his subject, minute in its particulars. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had dined in the Vicar's apartment that evening, and Mrs. Braddock's hospitality apparently sustained the noted Western orator throughout his lecture.

The other speakers were Mr. Leslie A. Elmer of the Tennessee School, Miss Edith Fitzgerald of the Texas School, Miss Helen Northrop of the Washington School, and Mr. Alan Crammatte of the

Louisiana School. Each had an interesting message to give, and a bon-mot or anecdote to butter it with.

Mr. Elmer brought several reels of silent moving-pictures from the South with him, and made arrangements with the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes to show them in St. Mark's Parish House on Wednesday evening, June 30th. Misses Fitzgerald and Northrop are staying in the city to attend summer school at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Crammatte, former New Yorkers, are having an enjoyable time renewing acquaintances.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its quarterly June meeting on Friday, June 25th, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. A short business session was held, followed by an election of officers. Results were President, William A. Renner; Vice-President, Charles Klein; Secretary, Miss Alice E. Judge, and Treasurer, Charles Wiemuth.

In view of the fact that the present Fanwood School site had been sold and the School would be moved to Greenburgh before next June, a committee was chosen to arrange a grand reunion to be held at the old place before it moves, most likely some time in May, 1938. Mr. Anthony Capelle was chosen chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Superintendent Skyberg, who was present with guests from the Teachers Convention, was invited to address the meeting, and spoke of the future plans of the school and extended an invitation to the Alumni Association to be present at the formal opening of the new place when it is ready.

Superintendent Elstad of the Minnesota School, was also called upon to say a few words. He is an ex-New Yorker.

Superintendent Bjorlee of the Maryland School, was the next speaker. Being a former teacher at Fanwood, he talked in a reminiscent vein and was roundly applauded at the conclusion. A social hour followed the adjournment, which made the meeting a most pleasant affair.

Among the recent brides of Gotham deafdom is Sylvia Schwartz, who became Mrs. Sam Seigel on June the 12th. They made a beautiful looking couple at a ceremony which took place in the Rainbow Inn on Second Avenue. After the wedding, a reception was held at the same place at which at least sixty couples attended. The newlyweds had a few days honeymoon trip to Albany and other points up-State.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ohringer (*nee* Florence Litter of East Orange, N. J.) arrived back in town recently after having spent a month's honeymoon at Atlantic City. They are now living in an apartment way up on East 197th Street in Fordham. Last Friday evening they gave a housewarming party for some of their friends.

Mr. Joe Dyer of East Orange, N. J., is through with the classroom at Newark Engineering College for good because he has just received a "sheepskin." Recently he landed a position as draftsman for a chemical firm, which is about 30 miles from his hometown.

Mr. Louis Norman, father of Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, passed away on Monday, June 21st, at age of 73. Mrs. Kenner is appreciative of the many kind messages of sympathy tendered.

(Continued on page 5)

SEATTLE

The W. S. A. D. convention at the school for the deaf in Vancouver, Wash., had about 150 in attendance, June 10th to 13th. The opening evening saw a happy gathering, greeting each other and enjoying the entertainment of songs "The Land of the Sitting Sun," "the Good Old Days," and "Yankee Doodle" by Mrs. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Ethel Slot-hower, Miss Ethel Newman and Mrs. Annie Langlois. Punch and tea cakes were served and the guests chatted and lingered till way after midnight.

Next morning in the same building, the auditorium, Mayor Kiggins, of Vancouver, delivered greetings, interpreted by Supt. George B. Lloyd, who also gave an interesting address.

All afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing of the Plywood Plant, Port Dock and the Elevator. The old Apple Tree, over 100 years old, fenced around, attracted much attention.

The movies of the 1926 N. A. D. and the Kansas City N. F. S. D. conventions pleased the gathering, especially the familiar figures of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meagher. Other movies of school scenes in winter by Hugh Coolby, one of the school deaf employees, was excellent. The play-lets given by Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, Miss Julia Cantey, Prof. Hunter, Oscar Sanders, Mrs. Slot-hower and Miss E. Phay were especially fine. Mrs. Jack was washing Miss Cantey's pajamas and the others fishing and hunting. In the last scene two young ladies, attractively costumed, argued about present and past living. A business session preceded this.

The Welfare Fund, established by A. W. Wright some ten years ago, was stricken out and on motion of A. W. Wright, combined with the Legislature-Welfare fund. Other minor amendments were approved or rejected, and though the discussion was spirited, harmony existed, with President N. C. Garrison in the chair. When election was in order for office none wanted to run for President, consequently Mr. Garrison was re-elected for a third term by acclamation. The rest were likewise elected unanimously, and they were: First Vice-President, Rex Oliver; Second Vice-President, John Skoglund; Secretary, P. L. Axling; Treasurer, Miss E. Newman, and Trustee for eight years, Mrs. L. A. Divine. The only contest was in the office for trustee.

The banquet was held on Saturday. Mrs. Louis A. Divine, the toast-mistress, made the toasts brief and the list of speakers, few. The most amusing was Rex Oliver, the magician. He explained that he would drink the water from the glass that he placed under his hat on a chair without touching the hat. After poking his head under the chair he wiped his lips. One of the ladies, a Gallaudet student, standing near by, picked up the hat to see if the water was still there. Immediately Rex took the glass and drank the water, to the merriment of all. The menu was fine and all the guests gave vote of praise and thanks to the cooks and waitresses for their work. The meals, eight of them during the convention, were well cooked, so homey and various all the time. Credit goes to Supt. George B. Lloyd and his assistants.

The Portland bowlers won the match over our men by a few pins at the Vancouver Bowling Alleys, Saturday night after the banquet, with part of the Convention visitors there. The rest remained at the school auditorium, conversing or playing bridge.

The bus trip to Bonneville Dam on Sunday, covering 80 miles along the beautiful Columbia River, was

enjoyable. The scenery was simply grand, with several magnificent falls. A stop of 15 minutes at Bonneville dam. A stop of about an hour at Eagle Creek was made for a picnic lunch.

Supt. E. S. Tillinghast, of South Dakota, with Supt. George B. Lloyd, made fine speeches about ex-Supt. James Watson and his wife, Cecilia, at the unveiling ceremony of the Watson Memorial bronze tablet on Friday afternoon, June 12th, before the convention crowd after a paper about Mr. and Mrs. James Watson was read. It is published elsewhere in this issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were the deaf's best friends when they built the brick school building on the beautiful site, overlooking the Columbia River, 48 years ago. They were like a good father and mother to the children and many times they spent their own money on them for clothes. When children did not get Christmas presents from home, the Watsons would buy gifts for them.

Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem, Oregon, and Mrs. Edna Bertram, who were the first Gallaudet graduates, were present, so were Lee Brown, of Dayton, Wash., John Adams, Mrs. Editha Levy Ziegler and Mrs. Clara W. Wright, the first pupils who attended the wooden school out in the country when Mr. and Mrs. Watson came from Belleville, Canada to begin their school work fifty years ago.

Supt. E. S. Tillinghast was only twenty-one years old when he first taught the high class at the Vancouver school under the Watsons, and he was one of the best instructors the school ever had.

Committee in charge of the state convention was Miss Ethel Newman, Oscar Sanders, Prof. W. S. Hunter, Mrs. L. A. Divine, F. W. Bjorkquest and E. A. McNeal. They made President N. C. Garrison a present of a box of cigars for his interest in the welfare of the deaf.

Those attending the convention from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mrs. Editha Ziegler, Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mrs. E. Bertram, Mrs. S. Brinkman, Miss Buchanan and the two Plum sisters, and Messrs. Axling, Gumaer, Martin, Lanctot, Summer and a few others.

About 25 miles from Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser and little son, of Wenatchee, and Mrs. Robert Rogers, and Miss Ratazeyk, of Ellensburg, met with an accident but escaped any injury. The Belser's car was going about 20 miles an hour behind a truck in a drizzle when the truck slowed, so Mr. Belser did likewise, but his car skidded and rolled down an embankment 25 feet. A hundred autos stopped and helped them out. A wrecker pulled the machine back on the highway and found everything in good condition. The top was slightly damaged and the unbreakable glass broken in a small place. The Belser party arrived at the school late at night, June 10th.

While at the state convention we were interested in an account and picture in the daily *Oregonian*, in the sport column, of Willie Hunter, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter. He leads in pole vaulting.

Billy Lindstrom, 24-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, has been promoted as an inspector by a Southern California electric concern. He and a companion travel in their auto to Boulder Dam regularly. Another son of deaf parents is doing well.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack motored from Vancouver, June 14th, to the Hunters' Den on Lake Sutherland for a little vacation.

Mrs. Lee Brown, of Dayton, Wash., passed away unexpectedly, June 7th, after a few hours illness. She was Emily Seierman, an old California student. May 31st was their fortieth wedding anniversary and they had a little family celebration at their home where they had lived for numerous years. Their many friends extend heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Brown and his three sons.

All Seattle friends extend sincere sympathy to Miss Anna Kingdon on the loss of her mother, who passed away June 6th.

Mrs. Bergh and Miss Diana Ingraham, of Spokane, stopped in Seattle and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge June 9th, before going to Vancouver for the W. S. A. D. convention.

Miss Northrop, the principal of the Vancouver school, left for New York City, June 13th, after the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright were greatly impressed when they visited the Grand Coulee Dam, June 8th and 9th, and the picturesque scenery along the Columbia River. They motored 900 miles by way of the dam, Yakima, and Goldendale to Vancouver and back home. Every one should go and see this huge dam during its construction. It will be completed in about four years.

PUGET SOUND.

June 19th.

Applied Art in Schools for the Deaf

Frederick G. Harris

I would like to start by quoting Emerson, he said, "If a man makes a better mousetrap, though he lives in the middle of the woods, the world will tread a beaten path to his door." That is the whole story in a nutshell. We as vocational teachers are responsible for the training of our pupils to fit them to become that mousetrap maker. They must be trained to produce better work than the normal child with whom they must compete later on for a job.

There was a time when schools for the deaf were well ahead of the public schools in the matter of vocational training, but now it is the reverse; the public schools have progressed and passed us. It is true they have more money at their disposal, so the question is, "How are we going to better fit our children for the job, with our limited means?" We cannot afford to purchase a lot of expensive machinery necessary to teach all trades, but we can give the child an art education that will better fit him in his chosen vocation.

Art has a very important place in industry. It is used everywhere. I should say art and art principles are used everywhere and for every thing. Art training is needed now more than it ever was before. You have only to look at the modern automobile, modern advertising, and modern designs in everything from a clothespin to a railroad train to see the vast change that is taking place.

We must instill into the child such art appreciation and train him to apply good design to everything he does, no matter what his future vocation may be, as art training will carry over into any field of activity.

Let us take a few examples, Printing, or the Graphic Arts—Art principles governing design must be used to successfully lay-out a sheet of printed matter. Color and color combinations must be understood. Book-binding—Color combinations should be studied for the covers and backs of books, lettering and lay-out for titles, etc. Floriculture—Art principles governing design are necessary for the laying out of good flower beds and for the pleasing arrangement of plants and flowers for decorative purposes. Clothing, Dressmaking and Related Arts—Art principles governing design should be applied in the choosing of the right style and

pattern to suit the individual and season. Foods and Related Sciences—How would you like to see a platter of food served to you? The food just thrown anyhow on the plate. Or would you like to see it arranged nicely with a little garnish to add to its appetizing value?

These are just a few examples showing the necessity for the application of art training to various vocational activities.

These few illustrations show us the need for the application of art. The next question is, "Where should Art Training start? We all know that when a deaf child starts his schooling his academic studies, speech, etc., require a lot of his time, but if we are to expect to make a better mousetrap maker of him, his art training should start at the time he enters school and advance upwards until the time he leaves school. For only by laying the groundwork of art in his early years at school, will he be more able to understand the principles in advanced work and progress more rapidly.

The next question, and a very important one, is "What shall we teach the child so that he may apply his art training?" It is best that he be taught such application immediately following a completed unit of instruction, for by doing, can he better remember the knowledge gained. The projects should have a predetermined, definite practical use. In the lower grades simple objects may be made and decorated, such as book-markers, paper boxes and baskets, window and shelf decorations, covers for school books, greeting cards, calendars, etc. Then as the grades advance, posters correlated with geography, history, hygiene, school activities, etc., may be made and used in the classrooms and halls. Rugs and table runners may be designed and worked out on paper and then actually woven with the right materials on looms. Book-ends, utility boxes, waste paper baskets, tie racks, etc., may be designed and then made with the specified materials: purses, bags and billfolds designed and tooled in leather.

Bowls, ashtrays, lanterns, etc., designed and made with iron, copper and brass; simple objects in concrete may also be designed and made. Rings, pins, bracelets and other forms of jewelry designed and made of silver. Here I would like to mention that sterling silver be used instead of nickel silver. It does not cost much more and when the article is finished you have something that is worthwhile wearing, for after all, the same amount of work and labor must be put into the job whether it be made of brass or sterling silver. If made of brass it cannot be used as jewelry and not only that, the child has not had the feel of silver to work with. For, to design any article, one must know the working limitations and feel of the various materials and the best way to know that is by actually working with them.

You may have noticed that in all these activities there is very little machinery used; everything is more or less hand tool manipulation and gives a wide range for the pupil to apply his knowledge of art and design. If we can teach the pupil to make beautiful articles, that training will stay with him and be used by him when he leaves school and takes his place as a wage earner and a useful citizen, thereby raising the standard of art in commerce, industry, the community and the home, and perhaps make better mousetrap makers of our boys.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938

Entertainment and Ball

A Tribute to the Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, Pioneer Educators of the Deaf

At the fifteenth biennial state convention of the deaf in Vancouver, Wash., at the school for the deaf, June 10th to 13th, the following paper was read.

Mrs. Cecilia Watson was born in Booterstown, Ireland, and was brought to this country when a small child. Her father, the late John Barrett McGann, had been an instructor in an Episcopal school in Ireland, and later a civil engineer. He moved to Canada in 1858. Having made the acquaintance of some deaf children in Toronto, he became interested in them, and the possibilities of their education. He found that at that time there were no schools for the deaf anywhere in Canada.

When first arriving in New York City, he had met Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, a famous early educator of the deaf. He now wrote Dr. Peet to inquire how he could learn the methods used in the instruction of the deaf. At Dr. Peet's suggestion he became Bursar and Librarian of the Fanwood school, and incidentally studied methods of teaching the deaf. Later he returned to Toronto to open the first school for the deaf in Canada. This was later moved to Hamilton and finally to a splendid plant at Belleville.

Mr. McGann had four daughters, all of whom won distinction as teachers of the deaf. Of these, Mrs. Harriet Ashcroft was for more than a quarter of a century Superintendent of the MacKay School for the Deaf and Blind in Montreal. Mrs. J. J. G. Terrill succeeded her husband as teacher in the Belleville school and continued fifty years a greatly valued and beloved teacher. Miss Mossie McGann, also trained by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, was the first teacher to introduce oral methods in the Mississippi School for the Deaf. There after a number of years work, she fell a victim of the dread scourge of yellow fever. The fourth daughter, Cecilia McGann, married Mr. James Watson, who joined the staff of the Hamilton school in 1864.

Later when the school was moved to its final site at Belleville, Mr. Watson became one of the advanced teachers. Mr. McGann retired later and lived on the grounds, ever beloved by the deaf of Canada, who erected a monument to his memory.

Mr. Watson, later on, was sent by the Canadian Government to Miss Rogers' oral school at Northampton, Mass., to study this new method. Upon his return he taught articulation every afternoon, after regular school hours. This was the first oral work done in the Belleville school.

In 1887 he was requested by Rev. John R. Thompson to come out to Vancouver, Washington Territory, to re-establish a small pioneer school for the deaf and blind. After much thought and being spurred on by his wife, who had the true missionary spirit of the pioneer, the Watsons moved across the continent to that far country.

The first school was four miles from town. The road was about six inches deep with dust in summer and mud in winter, except where jolting corduroy provided a little variation. This first school lacked equipment of every kind. It had no plumbing. The walls of some of the rooms were only bare boards.

But both the Watsons, having set as their goal a new and modern school for the deaf for the State of Washington, never gave up. A great amount of pioneer work and sacrifice was necessary to be endured ere their labors in behalf of the deaf and blind of Washington were finally realized. But at last a new and beautiful site on the banks of the Columbia was secured, a relatively

magnificent building was erected, a staff of competent and trained teachers was selected. So carefully did he select the men teachers that at least four later became superintendents of other schools, and one of them became President of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Watson was ever a faithful and deeply interested helpmate, who greatly endeared herself to the deaf and the blind by her constant interest in their welfare, and tireless efforts in their behalf. She was a primary teacher, depending mainly on finger spelling and writing. The speed with which she taught her pupils to use the manual alphabet was a never ending wonder, despite the very large classes that were usual in those days. They can well testify to the exceptional and flexible command of language which she taught. The Watsons were pioneers in sending worthy Washington deaf students to Gallaudet College, among them Mr. Edmund Price, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, Mrs. Edna Bertram and Mrs. Bertha Thiessen Henry.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson were strong believers in the combined system. Every deaf child who sat in chapel can well and clearly recall the beauty, clarity, and grace with which Mr. Watson delivered the word of God. He was deeply religious and taught the children the way to live a Godly life, and I think if he could be here today, he would rejoice to know how many of his old pupils are endeavoring to follow in his footsteps. All are useful citizens. Most have raised children whom he would be proud to know.

These two fine people gave their lives to a cause they loved, and their children and grandchildren are carrying on the good work. All of them can readily and expertly converse with the deaf in the sign language. One of their sons, John C. Watson, founded the Winnipeg school, and has been highly honored by the deaf of that province by the unveiling two years ago of a fine oil painting of him. The other son, Cecil Rupert, was long connected with the Kansas and Missouri schools and was known far and wide by the deaf of those states. He left the profession to enter business and is now deceased. Their only daughter, Hilda, married Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, Superintendent of the South Dakota School. He is a son of Mr. D. R. Tillinghast, who was a deaf teacher of the deaf in North Carolina for some fifty years, and who founded and for many years was President of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf. Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, now head of the South Dakota School for the Deaf, was for nearly twenty years head of the Oregon School and built the plant of that school. Mrs. Tillinghast, like her mother in all ways, taught at the Vancouver School and elsewhere for a number of years.

Their two children, of the fourth generation, are actively engaged in the deaf work. Mrs. Boyce Williams is Principal of the Indiana School for the Deaf, and Edward W. Tillinghast is a teacher in the California School for the Deaf. Both children married people connected with the education of the deaf.

Mrs. Williams' husband is Principal of the Vocational Department of the Indiana School and young Mrs. Tillinghast is teaching in the California School. She is a daughter of Dr. J. W. Blattner, Superintendent of the Oklahoma School, and one of the most active and prominent educators of the deaf. So the high standard set by Mr. and Mrs. James Watson is being carried on by their grandchildren.

True pioneers and missionaries the Watsons were in spirit and truth, and today, we of that old school, are gathered here to pay just tribute to their never failing love and

devotion to the deaf children of the State of Washington, and to further honor them by placing in this institution, on the site they choose nearly fifty years ago, a bronze tablet bearing their likeness and the following inscription:

"This tablet presented by former students in loving memory of James Watson and his wife, Cecelia, who founded the first school for the deaf on this site. 1886—1906."

PUGET SOUND.

June 14th.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf
(The American Deaf Exhibit)
Chicago, Ill., July 26-31, 1937

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

8 P.M.—Round Table Conference, conducted by President Kenner

MONDAY, JULY 26th

9 A.M.—All Day Registration
8 P.M.—Opening Ceremonies.—Invocation
Addresses of Welcome by Governor Horner, Mayor Kelly, Supt. Cloud, etc.
Responses by Dr. T. F. Fox, New York; and other leading deaf persons.
Convention Song, Miss D. Benoit, Kansas
9:30 P.M.—RECEPTION AND BALLOON DANCE IN GRAND BALL ROOM

TUESDAY, JULY 27th

9 A.M.—Invocation
Official Call for the Convention by Secretary Sedlow
President's Address—Marcus L. Kenner
Communications
Reports of Officers
Reports of Committees
Report of Round Table Conference
Announcement of Committee Appointments
12 noon—Recess to 1:30 P.M.
1:30 P.M.—Address: "Reorganization of N. A. D." by J. N. Orman
Open Discussion
"Should We Retain Our Endowment Fund?"
Open Discussion
Adjournment

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th

ALL DAY OUTING TO ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, JULY 29th

9 A.M.—Invocation
Address, Dr. I. J. Bjorlee
"Deaf in Modern Industry," Rev. Warren M. Smaltz
"Common Problems," Mrs. Petra F. Howard
"Follow-up Work by Schools for the Deaf," E. J. Neesam
12 noon—Adjournment
2 P.M.—Sightseeing tour of city, etc.
5:30 P.M.—Adjournment
7 P.M.—Banquet

FRIDAY, JULY 30th

9 A.M.—Invocation
Paper by Australian Association of the Deaf, J. T. Shilton
Addresses by official representatives on Auto Liability and Compensation Insurance
12 noon—Recess
1:30 P.M.—Revisions of Laws, to be read from printed report
Resolutions
Elections
Adjournment, sine die
8 P.M.—Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoker

SATURDAY, JULY 31st

All Day—Illinois Association of the Deaf Outing in Riverview Park.
(A business session may be held Saturday morning, if necessary)
For Hotel Rates, Ticket Books, Etc., write to:
PETER J. LIVSHIS, General Chairman,
Local Com. 3811 W. Harrison Street,
Chicago, Ill.
(L. P. F. please copy)

N. A. D. Rally and Card Party

Auspices Newark Silent Club
(Affiliated with N. A. D.)

KRUEGER'S AUDITORIUM

25 Belmont Avenue Newark, N. J.

July 10, 1937

"500"—BUNCO—BRIDGE
Cash prizes!!!

Contribution 50 Cents

Tom J. Blake, Chairman
37 Holland St., Newark, N. J.

Springfield Ave. Bus or Trolley from Penna. RR. S. 5 Cents Fare. Tubes run into new station, June 20th.

Pen Pushers Go to Sea in a Boat!

It's colossal! A knockout! Funny none of us thought of it before. Here comes the first release of the sensation of the season—Byron B. Burnes' unique idea for the third straight convention "Pen-Pushers' Pow-Wow."

We dine on the boat!

Chairman Peter Livshis, the hustling young oralist, who has arranged a good program for the 18th triennial convention of our National Association of the Deaf, Chicago, July 26-31, filled the solid week so full of features, there is not enough room for even a chronic "butt-inner" like myself to horn-in and show-off.

President Fred Murphy of Kansas City, Grand Exalted Royal Potentate of the Pen, originally appointed me, myself, I, to handle the customary Pen-Pushers' pow-wow. I expected that youngster, Livshis, to thereon get down on his knees to me and cancel any convention caper I demanded, to make room for the Pow-Wow. But it seems Livshis has a mind of his own. Instead of bringing me a box of cigars, and kow-towing to great poets like Longfellow, Napoleon, and myself, he told me to hunt my own hour; the program would go through as programmed, whether I liked it or not!

After dilly-dallying for weeks, hunting some one else to take over the task, I learned Burnes, newly-appointed editor of the Minnesota *Companion*, is taking his first of several summer semesters for a Masters' degree at the University of Chicago. In no time at all, I had hornswoggled the innocent, unsuspecting hayseed from Sweden's state, to take-over. The program was full, Burnes couldn't possibly arrange a real get-together of any large dimension! Or so I thought!

However, almost instantly Burnes had brain-born the idea of dining on the boat—Wednesday's all-day sail across Lake Michigan to St. Joe and Benton Harbor, and return. Oh, why didn't I think of that myself?

Every one of some 4000 conventioners will probably be on that steamer. As Foltz once put it: "Chicago's chief lure for us prairie provincials is a steamship voyage—only one in 100 of us has ever been on the water in anything larger than a rowboat!"

Burnes has arranged with the steamship management to take over the steamer dining cabin on the return trip. Seating capacity 100; genuine pen-pushers come first—and likely every seat will be taken. The trip takes three to four hours each way, so no hurry. The soft, sinking sun; the cool, velvety breezes; bright brains and fair *femmes*—ah, here's one Pen-Pushers' Pow-Wow that promises to be a pip!

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 1, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

NEXT Sunday the Nation will observe the 161st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which was adopted July 4th, 1776, by the votes of all the colonies, each colony having one vote. The sessions of the continental congress were held and the Declaration signed in "Independence Hall," in Philadelphia. In this hall still hangs the cracked and broken "Liberty Bell," which, after the first reading of the Declaration, was rung for two hours. On it is inscribed the prophetic words "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants of the earth."

The lasting significance of this great historical document brings thoughtful consideration of a topic which is being very seriously discussed in these days of social unrest throughout the country—the Constitution of the United States. It is an extraordinary constitution, adopted September 17th, 1787, a hundred and fifty years ago. It is a written requirement to which all laws of the land must conform. Its field is strictly limited by its own provisions, as the sovereignty of the United States is divided between federal and state governments. The Constitution, as modified by use and custom, is interpreted by the Supreme Court and carried out by statutory provisions.

The colonial leaders, or "Fathers," who formulated this grand document of liberty, had no wish to form a loose corporation. They visioned a continental nation, exercising complete sovereignty. They had in mind the American citizen, and the people were to be welded into a consolidated union. Consequently most of the principles of the Federal Constitution are rooted in the past; its framers used their experience or knowledge of the working of the English Constitution and adopted both the spirit and

machinery of that code. In our Constitution the government is entrusted to three separate authorities: the Legislative, the Executive and the Judiciary.

One weakness of the Constitution is the power possessed by the Congress to destroy the Supreme Court and the entire judicial system in its failure to guarantee the existence of that court, especially the number of judges, which has now become a subject of bitter controversy. Despite some such shortcomings the Constitution has accomplished lasting results in its spirit and achievements; it is worthy of respect and perpetuation for that to which it has given birth—a free Nation.

As we write, the 30th Biennial Meeting of the American Instructors of the Deaf is within a day of its closing session. It has added a well-rounded addition to its previous record of the effort towards the advancement of the education of the deaf. Some 700 enthusiastic teachers were in attendance at the Sessions at one time or another, at various periods of the proceedings. Close interest was noticeable in those who attended the varied sections of the program, both in the auditorium and at the Round Table discussions in the classrooms of the Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University.

In the evenings throughout the week there was a round of pleasant gatherings at dinners given to the members attending the Convention. One was to the I. p. f. on Monday evening, at Fanwood; on Tuesday evening a charming entertainment and dinner was tendered the Executives of American and Canadian Schools, also at Fanwood, as guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg; Wednesday evening witnessed the dinner of the Convention as a whole; Thursday evening was the dinner of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. In addition there were several private dinner parties by groups of teachers and their friends, so that the evenings were well spent in renewing old friendships and meeting new acquaintances in social pleasure. All in all, the Convention, both in its business and social duties, was a decidedly successful gathering, in the view of this observer; the work it has accomplished is certain to be of far reaching benefit to the advancement of the education of the deaf.

Dr. Harris Taylor, whose dynamic force brought the convention up to and through a week's program, richly deserves the congratulatory kind wishes he received. He may be on the "retired" list, and is modest in his retirement, but he possesses the "get there" hustle, the vim and pep of a young blade just out of college. Seemingly his vitality makes him fully appreciate the joy of living a "retired" life that can be active at a moment's notice. He has added another notch to his numerous useful accomplishments of the past.

At THE several dinners during convention week many brilliant and choice *bon mots* were uttered, and passed on by finger spelling to those whose hearing is far from perfect.

One "address" at the Tuesday evening dinner, "brought down the house" with applause and we have

teased Prof. Elstad, the author, to permit us to publish it—and thank him for his courteous consent.

Most all the Soups are very smart
They leave their wives at home
They make the best of promises
Before they start to roam
But when they reach convention halls
Their memory seems to fail
And if they got their just desserts
They'd all be out on bail

This bunch of Soups would helpless be
Without a President
Searching the New Deal high and low
For Soupy Driggs they sent
He said he'd take the post and try
To do his very best
Unless the pesky siege of gout
Should hold him to his nest

Tillinghast is one long name
The deaf do know it well
Four generations in the work
Is a record that is swell
Now South Dakota is the state
That profits from this line
We think four generations more
Would certainly be fine

B-r-o-w-n spells brown
And we do not mean bread
We're singing about a real he-man
He's really quite a lad
He's tried Colorado as a school
Then Florida he did boost
But like all roosters that are square
He came back home to roost

We have a Pope within our midst
A manual he did write
It's full of rules for other schools
It's done in black and white
So if you want conventions now
You'll know just what to do
If information more you need
He'll fly by plane to you

New Mexico is on the map
Wes Conner put it there
His dream's come true
His buildings new
Are quite beyond compare
And now he feels his time is free
To make conventions all
Unless some big metropolis
Might cause our Wes to stall

Louisiana has a Soup
Whose name it is divine
He wants all teachers to be good
And always toe the line
He wrote a set of rules for them
He thinks they are supreme
But teachers fair they do declare
They're nothing but a scream

B-j-o-r-l-e-e
Is the name we sing for you
You'll always find him round the place
Where there is work to do
He's travelled far in Rotary
With the deaf he's a great big gun
He's Prexy now and we do vow
That again he'll choose to run

Abernathy is the name
of the boss in O-hi-O
The P. W. A. and W. P. A.
both help to make it go
Each time we hear from O-hi-O
they've had another grant
It's enough to make the other "soups"
begin to rave and rant

There is a Berg in Iowa
Out where the corn grows tall
And even though he's new out there
he isn't so very small
From all reports that we can get
he's feathering his nest right well.
The Iowa folks have scored again
we think their choice is swell

There is a Soup in Illinois
Dan Cloud, friends, is the name
The way he crowds his children in
it surely is a shame
He must kill off the day school folks
to keep the kids himself
If this keeps up we fear the kids
will be sleeping on the shelf

On Kendall Green there is a man
whose known throughout the land
His service to the deaf has been
the grandest of the grand
We wish for him continued health
In his job at Gallaudet
Just meet him once and you'll agree
He's the finest you have met.

Tomorrow never comes they say
and maybe they are right
But to Morrow from the great south-west
we do salute tonight
He's young; he's handsome and he's keen
he runs a splendid school
No wonder he comes to New York
where it is nice and cool?

It is not good to live alone
The Good Book tells us true
Dear friend O'Connor tell us now
just what are you to do?
It is the thought of this fine group
That courage more you need
Just say the words, "Be mine tonight"
the answer, "Yes, indeed!"

The female of the species, men
should really have a place
In the scheme of things you will admit
we adore a lovely face
So Tennessee we plainly see
In Poore you have the best
For your school, yes—for others, no
let the men have all the rest.

At the Indiana school we hear
every day's a Rainey day
And yet in spite of this rare fact
there's sunshine too they say
Now if the rain doth fall
the sun does also shine
The ladies must, of course, be right
"He is just too divine!"

They have a man in Florida
who Settles things, they say
And when you come to think of it
he's built so much that way
His happy smile and ready laugh,
his really adequate girth
All go to make our Florida friend
the real old "salt of the earth."

Nomenclature is a word
we hope we pronounced it right
Or California's Stevenson might
start right in to fight
The deaf and hard of hearing folks
will just be a hodge-podge see
Until friend Steve can clearly define
just how deaf you have to be

Our host tonight is tops with us
the food he feeds is rare
His cheerfulness just scintillates
he's as bright as his red hair
We're glad you asked us here tonight
yes, Victor, that we are
The news of this most lavish feast
will travel near and far

A host must have a hostess, too
or he'd be on a limb
And Skyberg's blessed in this way too
She's more than half to him
We men might just as well admit
as fractions we are small
When it comes to putting on a feast
the ladies get the call

Our retiring Dr. Taylor soon
Will retire once again
He's done it now so often that
He'll have to tell us when
But hold the fort—stay with the ship
You're still just in your prime
When it comes to handing out the gaff
You're the master of all time

There are some Soups within our midst
Whose names we have not sung
The time's so short we are afraid
On us the bell'd be rung
So Program chairman here you are
Our broadcast's at an end
We think it best to call a halt
While still we have a friend

A song like this could endless be
If justice did not reign
The court is packed, we'll have to stop
While everyone is sane
The night is young as are we all
let joy and mirth remain
The sleep you lose tonight dear friends
you never need regain

Deaf Are Safe Drivers

"The fact that certain magistrates in Ontario have made disparaging remarks on the abilities of deaf car drivers has prompted the Ontario Association of the Deaf to point out many pertinent facts to the authorities, chief of which is the rather surprising revelation that deaf drivers have a far better record for safety than those with all their faculties.

The association, as a matter of fact, points out for its automobile committee that in statistics for the last eight years, only five accidents occurred with deaf drivers involved. Of the five accidents not one resulted fatally or produced serious injury, and in three court cases, the hearing drivers were found to be at fault. Two other cases involved speeding and were properly dealt with by the presiding magistrates.

Aspersions against deaf drivers are certainly not borne out by fact, for in many surveys by motor associations deaf drivers have been found to have particularly fine records. One big reason for this is that deaf drivers realize their handicaps, and make up for these by keeping their eyes on the road. In other words, the deaf driver exercises special care because of his infirmity.

Deaf drivers invariably have keener sight than normal persons, and use this to advantage, and their remarkable safety record proves they are at no disadvantage whatever behind the wheel of a car."—*Hamilton Spectator*

Tacoma, Wash.

Although the rain spoiled one of the events planned for June 20th—the picnic at Day Island—nothing could dampen the spirits of the crowd when they met at the Lowell home in the late afternoon to help celebrate the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the couple. After they had been warmed up by the buffet supper served by the three who had gotten up the party (Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. Sheatley), they were in the right mood to take in the address given by Mr. Axling. He said in part: "There was a young man, James Morris Lowell, who, being deaf from earliest childhood, was sent to Mt. Airy, Pa., for his schooling. There under the able instruction and kindly understanding of Dr. Crouter, he became an adept in lip-reading and speech. When he graduated and returned to his hometown Tacoma, he was able to take his place in the hearing world as one of them. Understanding and being understood he was not handicapped in his search for employment. Securing work at Fort Lewis during war time, and later landing a job with Uncle Sam as a postoffice employee—he felt, as all young men feel when they have secured a good start in life, that the time had come for him to look around for a wife. He was still looking when through his remarkable talent as a lip-reader he met Mrs. Weeks who was then in charge of the Tacoma Day School for the Deaf. She told him of a certain Miss Marie Shahan, who was at that time attending Lincoln High School, which fact spoke well for her own talent as a lip-reader. The result of that meeting was as might be expected, and after Miss Shahan had graduated, the two were married and started housekeeping in the house where we are now assembled. But at that time it was much smaller, the two having added to it as their bank account and their family increased. Now, while it is large enough and handsome enough for most occasions, if the crowds that assemble here increase, Mr. Lowell will have to build another annex. And now we all join in making this happy young couple many happy returns of the day, not only in words, but in a memento of more merit, which we hope will be pleasing to the recipients." At this point a good-sized parcel was brought in and when the two opened it, disclosed a very handsome traveling bag—a fortnight case, Mr. Sam Abrahamson said. The three ladies who arranged the event had bought the case from Falls' Travel Shop in Seattle with the help of Mr. Abrahamson, who is employed there. The discount he was able to get left a neat little sum, which was handed to Mrs. Lowell.

Mr. Lowell and Mrs. Lowell thanked the crowd for their thoughtfulness. Mr. Lowell, in reply to Mr. Axling, said that it hadn't been as easy as it seemed to secure Miss Shahan's consent, she being ambitious and not at all overwhelmed by his ability as a lip-reader, but that through such blandishments as any of the sterner sex might use he finally wooed and won her. He said also that he'd rather hire a hall than make any more additions to his house. Mrs. Lowell read of the names on the card presented with the gift, thanking those present and blowing a kiss to those absent. She said she would use the cash to buy a mirror to place in a spot where she had long wished for one, with the names on the card written on its back. She ended by kissing Mr. Axling, much to his astonishment and pleasure as well as that of everyone else there. Mr. Axling straightway went to the kitchen, donned an apron and helped with the dishes and garbage, doubtless hoping for another reward of merit. Then John Bodley brought in a beautifully decorated cake which he had baked for the occasion, and it was cut and served with

the ice-cream which now went the rounds, with more coffee. Mrs. Spencer is about the partyingest minded person we've ever met. Any occasion or more at all makes her exclaim "Let's get up a party," so before the crowd broke up that night word was passed around that this was really Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz's thirteenth anniversary (the Lowells is on the 16th), and it was a shame something hadn't been done about it, and so a bunch of us were invited to meet at the Lorenz home Tuesday evening, and make whoopee, and give them a gift. And so we did and it was a regular riot. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Jack and Mr. Lowell collected the money and bought the gift and ice-cream and cakes, then invited themselves together with Mrs. Lowell and Marguerite Lowell and Mrs. Seely for dinner at the Lorenz's. While they were still lingering over a late dinner the crowd began to assemble outside, so the two Lorenz were lured, nay, Mr. Lorenz was forced into the kitchen to help with the dishes. Oh, well, you know the usual proceedings of a surprise party and this was one. Surprise on top of surprise! For after Mr. Lowell had given his speech full of funny quips and the present, a beautiful lace table cloth and buffet scarf to match, had been admired and thanks given to the donors, Mrs. Jack and Mr. Preston in screamingly ludicrous get-up burst in on the scene. The skit they gave us left us helpless with laughter. Indeed, for once in his life Mr. Lorenz was left speechless and all the ensuing speech making fell to the lot of his better half. The remainder of the evening until a late hour was spent with cards, high scores going to Mrs. Hale and Mr. Boesen. Plenty of cake, ice-cream and coffee were served, and a jolly good time was had by all.

Alfred Goetz spent Memorial Day week-end in Victoria, B. C. He was taken by Mr. Geo. Riley, who works in the Victoria postoffice for a visit through Parliament Building, and had a very pleasant time as dinner guest of the Rileys at their home. Albert made his trip on a Canadian Pacific steamer and says he enjoyed his trip very much. He is planning on spending his vacation this summer on a trip with his uncle to Long Beach, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuard were surprised to be greeted by a strange young man at their door recently, who didn't seem to think they were strangers. He greeted them by name, and finally they recognized him as Lee Henson of Stigler, Okla., whom they last saw as a boy of nine years at the Sulphur Oklahoma School, where Mr. Stuard was boy's supervisor, and if reports are true he certainly had to "surprise" Lee good and plenty. And he (Lee) is correspondingly grateful he says.

It is reported that Larry Belser, his wife and little boy had a narrow escape when their car left the Columbia Highway, near Vancouver, Wash., turned over several times as it rolled down a steep bank, and landed right side up with the occupants unharmed. They were on their way to the W. S. A. D. Convention at the time, and resumed their journey. How did it feel, Larry, to have such a close brush with the Grim Reaper?

George Ecker's son, Elmer, has gone again to Rivulet, Montana, to engage in placer mining. We guess it's true "there's still gold in them thar hills."

E. S.

RESERVED
30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
of Philadelphia
Saturday, December 18, 1937
Full particulars later

RESERVED
Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937
Luna Park, Coney Island

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

At last Mr. Lew Goldwasser is in California. He arrived at Los Angeles on the 26th of May, early by two days. To some of his friends here he writes that he had a heavenly trip and it nearly broke his heart to leave the good old freighter "West Ira," he having been on the high seas for a whole month. He said that the buildings there are still beautiful and he never ceases to admire them. He is now living in a tiny bungalow all by himself. It resembles a toy house which consists of a sizable living room with a separate kitchenette and bathroom. He visited Universal Studios and saw some actors and actresses, especially Lewis Stone, act. Recently he went to Pomona to witness a horse show at the Arabian Horse Ranch of W. K. Kellogg, the cornflakes king. He is now looking for a job there, and will be glad to hear from his friends. Write him at 2829½ Edgehill Drive, Los Angeles.

A party was held on June 12th, at the "House of Hoffman" on DeKalb Avenue in the Bronx for at least forty people. Near the conclusion of the party, Miss Anna Hoffman made the surprise announcement that this event was given by her mother in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman who were married exactly five years ago.

Mrs. Philip Bassel has returned home after spending three months in Florida. She enjoyed the week-end cruising aboard her sister's yacht.

Newark, N. J.

The Newark Silent Club, which is affiliated with the N. A. D., is staging a NAD Rally and Card Party on Saturday evening, July 10, 1937, at Krueger's Auditorium, 25 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J. It is hoped the gathering will make the deaf of New Jersey more NAD minded and greatly increase the membership and attendance at the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Chicago, July 26th to 31st, 1937. President Marcus L. Kenner and Secretary-Treasurer A. L. Sedlow of the N. A. D., will be on hand to give the latest information about the association and the coming convention. Tom J. Blake, state representative of the N. A. D. and Secretary of the Club, will give a helping hand.

Mr. Kenneth Murphy, teacher in the New Jersey School for the Deaf, will be present to address the gathering, and present the club with a beautiful and useful gavel which he has made out of wood taken from a tree grown on the school grounds at Trenton, N. J.

Bunco, "500" and bridge will be the main card games. The hall is one of the most spacious and airy in Newark. There will be room for a thousand or more. There will be dancing after cards, if one prefers.

Local and out-of-town visitors attending the Newark Silent Club NAD Rally and Card Party are reminded that on June 20th, a change of all traffic has been made in Newark, N. J. Tube trains run in and out of the new Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Almost all the city bus and trolley lines start and end there too, or pass nearby. A Springfield Ave. Bus or trolley car will take you right to Krueger's Auditorium. The committee in charge of the Card Party and Rally are Messrs. Lewis, MacNee, Pfeiler, Papaiani, Terazzian, Tafo and Tom J. Blake, chairman.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf
2707 W. Division St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Michigan Comes Through

Announcement is made of the passage of the House Labor Bill, No. 144, sponsored by the Michigan Association of the Deaf, both branches of the Michigan Legislature, having agreed to it without any opposition. The House passed the bill on May 18th, by a vote of 88 to 0, and the Senate on June 4th, by a vote of 27 to 0. The bill was in the hands of Governor Murphy. He approved the bill last June 11th.

The successful outcome of the passage of the bill is due largely to the skillful, tactful and intensive campaigning on the part of our fellowman, Mr. Jay Cooke Howard of Kalamazoo. For less than four weeks Mr. Howard remained on the grounds at Lansing, fighting his way through by presenting strong and convincing arguments in favor of the bill.

The bill is designed to create a division for the deaf, under the Department of Labor and Industry and will be the means of bringing trained deaf craftsmen of the State in closer and more friendly relations with the employing public. As soon as possible a director will be appointed and the work developed and organized to properly and successfully function.

A Correction

Editor of the Journal:

In reading over the article in regard to the Fiftieth Anniversary, Rome Alumni Association of the School for the Deaf, Rome, N. Y., I notice that Charles S. Lashbrook and Martin M. Taylor are included among those in the Class of 1887, who started the Association. As neither of these gentlemen were members of that class and had nothing to do with the starting of the association, I feel that this article should be corrected. When the Association was organized in 1887, Martin R. Minkle was the president, Charles S. Risley, the vice-president, and I served as the secretary-treasurer. I am wondering now why my name was not even mentioned since I really am the only member of that class who is still living.

ELLA R. MCCLELLAND
(nee Randall)

Mountain View, N. J.
June 26th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

ALA PICNIC

June 20th last, the Ala Club of southern Minnesota sponsored one of its fine affairs—a picnic at Sibley Park, Mankato, Minn. Over 150 deafsters attended. Lunch and supper were sold cafeteria style and games were played. A diamond ball game was played between picked players from the Twin Cities section of the state and those from the southern part of the state. The southern Minnesotans won, 17 to 14.

The site of the picnic was a fine one, there being ample play grounds for the children and adults and playing equipment—swings, seesaws, slides, sand boxes, etc., to say nothing about the zoological section in the park which children and grown-ups enjoyed. A few of the picnickers came from South Dakota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. One, Betty Plonshinski, hailed from Chicago, though of course she did not come that distance expressly for the picnic. There were a few boys and girls, still pupils at the Faribault School and, of course, many of those delightful old-timers who are hale and hearty, though they boast of having many grandchildren.

The Ala Club started with a mere handful of members from Albert Lea and Austin, two towns in southern Minnesota, and has sprouted in the space of a few months to embrace all of southern Minnesota, and now boasts of well over fifty members.

The Ala Club invites all and sundry to attend the picnic at the Donald Stauffer turkey farm near Winnebago, July Fourth.

OLSON-KVIEN NUPTIALS

Two graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Miss Marion Olson of Minneapolis, and Olaf Kvien of Chatfield, Minn., were married at a ceremony Thursday evening in the chapel of Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

The Rev. H. O. Bjorlie of Faribault, read the service, which was both spoken and signed. The wedding marches were: "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and "Wedding March" from "Mid-Summer Nights' Dream," Mendelssohn. During the ceremony Mrs. Bjorlie sang "O Promise Me" and "Crown with Thy Benediction," signed by Miss Pearl Thomas of Minnesota, also a graduate of the School for the Deaf.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Earl Dunlap of Minneapolis, her brother-in-law, wore a gown of white satin styled with a long train and a long veil. Her flowers were cream roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Mae Kvien, wearing pink mousseline de soie and a hat of the same material. She carried pink roses. Charles Vadnais was the best man.

A large reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dunlap, 4832 S. Eleventh Avenue, in Minneapolis, after the ceremony. The young couple will be at home after Sunday in Chatfield.

The bride attended Gallaudet College, and the past year has been teaching sign-language and lip-reading at Glen Lake sanitarium. Mr. Kvien is a graduate of Gallaudet.

Professor V. R. Spence, who underwent an operation at the University Hospital, Minneapolis, a short time ago, is reported to be slowly improving. Indications are that he will be back in Faribault under his own roof before this goes to press.

Genial John Schwirtz and wife are back in Faribault after wintering in Arizona. They surprised their friends by appearing at the meeting

of the Elizabeth Tate Circle and the Spence Domicile on June 16th. Octogenarian Louis C. Tuck, one of the oldest living graduates of Gallaudet College, was the speaker.

Recently the Minnesota League of Municipalities held a convention in Faribault, close to four hundred attending. This taxed the local hotel facilities and Supt. Elstad was asked to open the boys' dormitory to the visitors. Always accommodating, he consented, and was assured by the Chamber of Commerce housing committee that seventy-five would put up at the school at \$1.25 per. The scribe agreed to clean the building, make the beds and act as hotel clerk and general manager, while his son, Charles, was official bellhop. The work was to be done on a commission basis. Office open two days. No guests.

Messrs. Lindholm and Lauritsen are killing time doing night work at a print shop and bakery, respectively. Both are engaged for four weeks, subbing for men on vacation.

The local paper recently gave a detailed account of the whereabouts of the Minnesota School faculty. This is of general interest and we publish it herewith:

If the teachers of the Minnesota School for the Deaf will write their vacation experiences on their return next fall, they will be able to present a comprehensive study in the geography of the United States.

Seventeen states, from Washington to New York and from Minnesota and the Dakotas to Georgia and Texas, claim instructors, and one, Miss Letitia Sauser, now in Walthill, Neb., plans a trip to Mexico.

Miss Josephine Quinn, principal, will go to New York and spend most of the summer in the East, while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith will spend their vacation in Mystic, Conn., after attending the convention of Instructors for the Deaf at New York with L. A. Roth.

Miss Mildred Durgan went to Washougal, Wash., and Miss Lillian Huset is in Decorah, Iowa. Miss Martha Peterson is at her home in Devils Lake, N. Dak. At their homes are Miss Mary Ann Stevens, New Haven, Conn., Edith Stroud, Roma, Ga., and Eugenia Stubbins, Norwich, N. Dak.

Miss Eleanor Brown left this week for California for the summer, later for Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrar, in Utah for the first three weeks, now are in New York for the convention.

Lloyd Ambrosen is at his home in Winona, Byron Burnes is attending summer school in Chicago, Miss Audria Granger is in Delaware, Ohio, for the summer. At his home in Willmar is Ralph Heimdahl, while Miss Susie Huseby is with her sister in St. Paul, and Miss Marcene Oaks in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

In Minneapolis are Miss Mary Bowen, Miss Opal Coffman, Miss Agatha Madsen, Mrs. Florence Schow, Miss Stella Stephens. Miss Hannah Meyer is at summer school in Madison, Wis., and Arthur Ovist, after visiting at his home in Duluth, will study in Los Angeles. Miss Josephine Ressler is to be married in California and plans to make her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schunoff are spending the summer in Sinclair, Ill., and Harland Lewis is in Columbus, Ohio, planning a trip later to Pennsylvania and New York. At their homes in this state are Quinn Roach, Cloquet; Miss Margaret Benston, Whalen, and Miss Sigrid Bertilson, Butterfield; and Miss Martha Emry is spending part of her vacation in her home state of Iowa.

Miss Iza Holbrook is in St. Paul, and Miss Lucile Kleiner went to her home in Eau Claire, Wis. Miss Muriel Young will spend most of her vacation in Princeton, Minn., and David Watson at his home in Dallas, Tex.

Miss Mary Towler spent three weeks in Cherokee, Iowa, and will, after spending some time in Faribault, take a trip. Planning to spend most of their time in Faribault are Mrs. Edward Thomson, Mrs. John Petteys, Mrs. Elizabeth Watkin, Miss Thirza Fink, Lewis Backstrom, John Boatwright, Fred Cook, F. O. Hatfield, Paul Koring, Wesley Lauritsen, Toivo Lindholm, Robert Oelschlager, John Reising, V. R. Spence and Edward Frechette.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

Columbus is again like a forgotten town. The closing of the school has scattered the residents to all points. Its vacation time and Columbus does not seem to be very popular as a vacation spot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kennedy have left town with their small daughter and "Rusty" their boy. Where they have gone I cannot say, but it is not hard to guess, New Jersey and New York has always been their vacation spots.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson and their two daughters have gone to Minnesota to visit their relatives. Both the Kennedy and Anderson families will probably be back in Columbus for the Reunion, meanwhile the Columbus Frats are without their secretary and treasurer.

Mr. James Flood is spending his summer, studying for his M.A. degree. Mr. Bernard Snodgrass is also studying at the Ohio State University through the summer quarter.

The Ohio Legislature is now in special session for the purpose of approving the Biennium Appropriation Bill. This is a bill presented every two years by the Governor requesting so much money to run the state government. Included in this bill is the request for so much money to run the school for the deaf. At first the House cut \$50,000 from the school's request, but the cut was restored by the Senate. The House agreed to the restoration, but would not agree to the requests of other departments. The special session has been working for one week now and they are at the same place as where they started, in disagreement.

Superintendent Abernathy's original request of \$960,000 for a new main building, and also funds for a new industrial building were cut from the Executive Budget.

Our main building is old and is a virtual fire-trap. It should be replaced for the sake of the children who reside in it. As Oberver suggested in his column in the *Chronicle*, it is hoped that the Alumni will start a drive during the coming Reunion to get the State officials to see the dire need for a new and modern school.

The Rev. Almo underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in a Cincinnati hospital one day in the week beginning June 13th. According to a letter received from him he is making good progress towards recovery and will be back trying to save the Ohio deaf again in about a month.

The officials of the N. A. D. are certainly running a grade A, advertising campaign for the coming convention of the N. A. D. I am sure such advertising will make it the largest gathering in N. A. D. history.

It is said that this convention will decide if the N. A. D. will live on or be disbanded. I am certain that the N. A. D. will live on, the American deaf have too much to lose by disbanding this association. The N. A. D. protects our interests in too many ways, in unity there is strength, I am sure the American deaf realize this, that is why they will flock to Chicago in July to see that the N. A. D. lives on.

Plans for the 22d, tri-annual Reunion of the Ohio State School for the Deaf Alumni Association are now complete. The Reunion opens for registration on Thursday, September 2d. The meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association and the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf takes place in the evening of the same day.

Room and banquet reservations should be sent to Mr. I. Crossen, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio. Admission to banquet is two dollars per plate, this includes floor show and dancing.

WILLIAM T. UREN.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America
Membership, 50 Cents per year
Dr. E. W. Nies, President
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, from Portage-la-Prairie, have now returned to Dundas—their native place—to take up residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, who also belong to Dundas, are glad to have their old friends come to live near them again. Mr. and Mrs. Morton motored all the way to Hamilton from the West.

The local pupils from the Belleville School returned home last week for the summer holidays.

Russell Munning was awarded the prize for good conduct and general proficiency. He is looking out for some work during the holidays.

Mr. Male's grandfather, from California, is at present visiting his relatives in this city.

Miss Monica Breen, who recently had her tonsils removed, is now much improved in health.

Mr. Raymond Gleadow is leaving on Friday, June 25th, for Halifax, with the R. C. N. R. He expects to stay for six weeks.

The Social Club will hold its annual picnic in Dundurn Park on Saturday, July 17th, when a good program of sports and races will be arranged.

Mr. Norman Gleadow went to Owen Sound on Sunday, June 20th, to conduct a service for the deaf there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gleadow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and all were passengers in Mr. Gordon Webb's car. The weather was ideal and they enjoyed the trip immensely. The Gleadows and Taylors were delighted to meet many old friends and classmates, some of whom they had not met for a long time.

TORONTO

Mrs. George Awford, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Harris, went to Port Dover on June 3d, to attend the funeral of the former's best friend, Miss Alice Bell, who attained the ripe old age of 80 years.

Mrs. Colin McLean had her sister, Mabel McDougall, staying with her for a few days after her visit in Boston of three weeks' duration. Mabel has already started working in Windsor.

It fell to the lot of the Toronto Division No. 98, to lead the procession in picnics for the season. Their fun took place at Centre Island on June 5th. The weather was ideal and everybody reported having had a good time.

Mrs. Eva Wilson, the mother of two sons, Arthur and Charlie, has chosen Bracebridge as the scene of her vacation this summer as the guest of Arthur, whose talent in artistic souvenir woodwork is the delight of many a buying tourist.

The Kicuwa Club held its picnic at Centre Island on June 12th. The sports program was so excellently handled that not one dull moment prevailed all the afternoon. The picnickers gloried in the increasingly popular mode of basket lunch.

Annabell Thomson is recuperating at home now after a successful operation.

George Elliott had the misfortune to undergo another operation in his anatomy which had been giving him recurrent trouble. He has survived some of the most harrowing pains and the doctor's report indicates that with good care he should be on the road to permanent recovery.

Don't forget the date, July 10th. You are assured of a memorable cruise down the lake bound for Port Dalhousie, on which date is scheduled the annual picnic under the auspices of the Toronto Evangelical Church for the Deaf. More details about this picnic later on. Come one and all of you.

Doris Warren of Montreal, and John Young of St. Agathe, Quebec, walked to the altar of matrimony on May 15th. There were several lovely showers for Dorothy. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. John Young is a graduate of Galaudet College. Dorothy used to live in Toronto for many years before moving to Montreal a couple of years ago.

Miss Florence Jaffray, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray, passed her examinations with flying honors. She expects to return for her third term in the fall.

Rev. MacGowan, upon the invitation of Rev. Robb, went to Oshawa to discourse on his mission work among the deaf on June 6th. Mrs. Francis Doyle signed a hymn, "Come, let us sing of a wonderful love" to the accompaniment of an organist. Miss Pearl Hermon also signed "Rock of Ages." After the services, they all spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell.

Mr. Jameson Bell, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, graduated from Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph with highest honors. Jameson is drawing plenty of compliments from his friends for having fallen into the lap of the Goddess of Luck. Immediately upon graduation he was drafted into the service of a leading grain elevator company at a fancy salary, with a car thrown in for good measure.

No sooner had he brought his car to his Toronto home after a long Eastern trip, than the fever of wanderlust took possession of John Shepherd. He left recently, pointing the nose of his motor greyhound toward British Columbia. He is in quest of a job.

Taken completely by surprise, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan found themselves feted by a large crowd of admiring friends on June 18th, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The party was originally scheduled for July 7th, the date on which the anniversary falls, but realizing that the Buchans would be out of the city on their vacation, the merry-makers, to the number of fifty, stormed into the Buchan stronghold a fortnight in advance. The party was engineered by Mrs. Charles Wilson, who presented on behalf of the assemblage several serviceable gifts to the delighted Buchans.

Close relatives and friends of Miss Lucy Buchan are counting the days when she should come home. She has made a capital success of her teaching job at the Manitoba School for the Deaf. So satisfactory were her services that she was readily given a contract for another year. Lucy proposes to stop in Chicago to visit her brother Alex, and to renew acquaintances before shaking off Winnipeg dust here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shilton got the biggest thrill of their lives when they attended the convocation at the University of Toronto, during which their oldest son, James, was conferred the degree of B.A., with high honors. Immediately upon receipt of the news of his triumph in examinations, James hied himself forth and invested some of the money he had earned during the previous summer with Hydro, in a reconditioned Plymouth car.

Mrs. John Gotthelf accompanied her mother and sister on a motor jaunt to Millbrook, nine miles from Peterboro, to visit her brother and family for the day recently. Mrs. Gotthelf reported that the trip took them through riotously beautiful scenery.

After a long winter crowded with jolly social affairs and enjoying themselves generally, Misses Laura and Catherine Tudhope have departed from Toronto with their mother to take residence in Orillia, their home town.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Bracebridge completed her fortnight's visit

in Toronto as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Her exit from the city was effected through a gallant invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Jr., to a motor ride to Bracebridge in that new Dodge car of the Tates.

Obtaining early leave of absence, Misses Kathleen Stinson and Esther Paulson, members of the teaching faculty of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, stopped over in Toronto between train changes long enough to renew their old acquaintances. The westerners will be joined at Montreal by Principal Ina Hagen of the MacKay School. The trio will then entrain for New York City to attend the convention of teachers of the deaf at Columbia University.

Mr. John Buchan has nominated Tiverton as the stamping grounds of his vacationing family this summer. The vacation will be of three weeks' duration.

WINNIPEG

Mr. Jack Borsa proved in action what real courage meant. He led his blushing bride to the altar where they were knotted in marriage at St. John's Anglican Church on June 8th. Their popularity with all classes of the deaf was attested to by numerous gifts showered upon them. Mr. Borsa has been employed for the past few years at St. John's College, a boarding school for boys.

At the annual picnic of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, held on their grounds, there was a large turnout of pupils and their parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff, during their brief visit in Winnipeg, attended this picnic where they had the pleasure of encountering their former classmates and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tomlinson are carrying smiles that cannot come off, and they have a specially good reason for grinning. Their daughter, Eleanor, showed such consistently high marks during the school year that she was exempted from writing her June examinations. Her brother, Don, added more sunshine for the Tomlinson household when he captured several more stars—a token of high honor—as a member of the Boy Scouts. The Tomlinsons are spending a month's vacation at Victoria Beach.

The news of the resignation as superintendent of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf of Mr. Edwin G. Peterson, came as a bolt out of the blue. Mr. Peterson had won an army of friends in Toronto through his recent work as a talented interpreter at the concert in Massey Hall. What his future plans will be are shrouded in mystery. One thing is certain, the withdrawal of a genius of an educator as Mr. Peterson from Canada, is a heavy blow to our profession. Undoubtedly there is no other educator so thoroughly qualified for his responsibility as Mr. Peterson, who has the best wishes of his legion of friends for success in his new field.

KITCHENER

Mrs. Hazelton of Trenton, was the guest of relatives in Galt recently, and she and her daughter came down to Kitchener to see Mr. and Mrs. Golds on business.

Mrs. G. Liddy was prevented from leaving for Centre Island last week owing to her little son's illness. He is better now and they expect to go this week.

T. S. Williams has been busy for two Saturday afternoons helping Mr. I. Nahrung to put up new wallpaper.

About nine pupils from the Belleville School have returned to their homes here for the summer vacation of nearly three months. Their parents are glad to see them again.

Mrs. L. B. Moynihan enjoyed a very pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Nixon, at Fergus, prior to the latter leaving for the Hamilton

General Hospital, where she will undergo an operation.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of St. Williams, has been taken to a sanatorium. The doctor says he must stay there for a year or longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Teague of Brantford, have both fully recovered from their recent illness.

LONDON

Wesley Smith, from far up the West, is visiting relatives and friends here at present.

The last social party of the season came off at Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, June 12th, with a good-sized attendance. All had a good time.

Russell Marshall has gone to St. Mary's to help on the farm.

We read in the newspaper last week that a national policy for Kinsman clubs of service among deaf-mutes, a work not being undertaken by any other organization, was under discussion by delegates attending a meeting at Sarnia of the two-day convention of the association of Kinsman clubs. The proposal will come before the national convention at London on August 5th, 6th and 7th, if approved by the district association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon of St. Thomas, spent the week-end of June 12th, with the former's brother at Hyatt Street.

A large number of friends gathered at the Pincombe residence lately for the purposing to surprise Mrs. Pincombe on her seventy-fifth birthday. She was delighted with the pleasant surprise and wished to thank all for the useful and lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newell of Ailsa Craig, are beginning to be frequent visitors in London on both pleasure and business trips. Both of them look well and happy.

The London Association of the Deaf held a meeting recently at the Y. M. C. A. in the interests of the Springbank picnic. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's financial report was in good condition. All arrangements, except the minor details, for the annual Labor Day picnic, are completed. The new place is No. 3, Springbank Park, near the old one where used as formerly. This spacious place, large enough, and free from a curious public, makes it an ideal spot to spend the day, meeting your friends from all over Ontario and elsewhere. There will be sports and contests for cash prizes open to old and young of both sexes, and other forms of entertainment. Rev. Alexander MacGowan, new minister of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Toronto, was selected to conduct the service at Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, September 5th. The officers were re-elected for the year 1937: John Fisher, chairman; Arthur Cowan, secretary, and Mrs. W. Gould, treasurer. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone at both Sunday afternoon service and picnic. So make up your mind to come to this place to celebrate your Labor Day, September 6th.

Harry Gwalters of St. Thomas, was in London over the week-end of June 12th, and gave out the sad news that his eldest daughter, Donna, aged 12, died recently after a lengthy illness, and was buried in charge of the Salvation Army. Our deep sympathy is extended to him.

Arthur Cowan will conduct the service at Kitchener on Sunday afternoon, July 4th; John Fisher at Stratford, July 11th, and Frank Harris at London, July 18th.

George Reeves, Toronto, gave an impressive service at Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, June 12th, about the parable of the great supper (St. Luke 14). Mrs. David Alexander of Exeter, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." There were many visitors in attendance.

Our Sunday services were closed on Sunday, June 27th, for the summer. The members of Toronto will continue to come each month.

A. M. ADAM.



On to CHICAGO --- by Special Train

STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

18th Triennial Convention, National Association of the Deaf

By J. M. EBIN, General Chairman, Special Train Committee

The Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will take place at Chicago, Ill., July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

On careful consideration of the transportation arrangements offered us, it was decided on a special de luxe train with up-to-date air-conditioned coaches for the exclusive use of our party.

Many have indicated their intention to attend this convention, to take advantage of the special reduced fare and witness what will be the most interesting meeting in N. A. D. history.

Our route will be from New York (Hoboken, N. J. terminal) via the Lackawanna Railroad, allowing a very interesting daylight ride through one of the most scenic sections in the East, passing through the Delaware Water Gap, over the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, Scranton and the "Anthracite Coal Region" and the beautiful Genesee Valley of New York State to Buffalo, thence by C. & B. Steamer over the Great Lakes to Cleveland and Nickel Plate Railroad to Chicago. This arrangement will permit our party a pleasant sail aboard a large palatial steamer, with entertainment and an enjoyable evening.

Mr. S. W. Hunt, C.P.A., Lackawanna Railroad, will accompany the party and see that everything runs smoothly.

On the return trip, we are pleased to advise those interested, that a free side trip to Niagara Falls has been arranged on arrival at Buffalo.

It is very important that reservations be made as early as possible since the special reduced fares depend on the number of people going from such points as indicated below, otherwise a higher fare will be required.

Tickets will be on sale in advance and in order to complete arrangements and provide sufficient accommodations of special cars or a special train from New York City, it is absolutely necessary that all attending the convention get in touch with their respective chairman and arrange for their tickets.

Those entraining from New York City and vicinity, must be at the Hoboken terminal of the Lackawanna Railroad no later than 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time, Saturday, July 24th.

The schedule for the N. A. D. special train is given below. The time mentioned is Eastern standard time, which is one hour slower than daylight saving time.

SATURDAY, JULY 24th

Lv. NEW YORK		
Hudson Tubes, 33rd St.	9:45 A.M.	
Hudson Tubes, Cortlandt St.	10:02 A.M.	
Barclay or W. 23rd St. Ferry		
D. L. & W. R. R.	10:00 A.M.	
Lv. Hoboken	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:20 A.M.
Lv. Newark	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:35 A.M.
Lv. East Orange (Brick Church Station)	D. L. & W. R. R.	10:40 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia, Pa. (Broad St. Station)	P. R. R.	7:00 A.M.
Lv. Trenton	P. R. R.	7:44 A.M.
Ar. Stroudsburg, Pa.	P. R. R.	9:53 A.M.
Lv. Stroudsburg, Pa.	D. L. & W. R. R.	12:23 P.M.
Lv. Scranton, Pa.	D. L. & W. R. R.	1:50 P.M.
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.	D. L. & W. R. R.	3:07 P.M.
Lv. Albany, N. Y.	D. & H. R. R.	7:00 A.M.
Ar. Binghamton, N. Y.	D. & H. R. R.	11:55 A.M.
Lv. Binghamton, N. Y.	D. L. & W. R. R.	3:15 P.M.
Ar. Buffalo, N. Y.	D. L. & W. R. R.	7:35 P.M.
Lv. Buffalo, N. Y.	C. & B. Steamer	9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 25th

Ar. Cleveland, O.	C. & B. Steamer	7:30 A.M.
Lv. Cleveland, O.	N. Y. C. & St. L.	8:40 A.M.
Ar. CHICAGO, Ill.	N. Y. C. & St. L.	3:30 P.M.

Hoboken Terminal is conveniently reached by using the following terminals as shown above. Leave early enough to reach the Lackawanna Terminal before 11:20 A.M., Daylight Saving Time.

Those planning to attend the convention or requiring further information, should see the chairman nearest their home.

J. M. Ebin, 119 West 23rd Street, New York City, N. Y.

David A. Davidowitz, 835 South 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

Vito Dondiego, 20 Bayard Street, Trenton, N. J.

W. Frank Durian, 154 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Battersby, 61 Orchard Street, Lynn, Mass.

Rev. H. J. Pulver, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles L. Clark, 719 Madison Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

George R. Lewis, 18 Winding Way, Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, 416 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank Krahling, 543 Plymouth Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL FARE TICKETS

[Rates given below are for Round-trip, 10-Day Limit]

New York to Chicago	\$24.50
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